Essex County Herald.

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## VOL. XXII.

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

Essex County Herald.

Eight million people in the United States own their own homes. Bradstreet's says that "the Debs

\$81,000,000." "Georgia has no drougths, no forest fires, no severe heat and no killing cold," boasts the Atlanta Journal.

strike cost the country in the gross

It is hoped by the New York Tribune that the feat just accomplished by Signor Gravagni, who has broken all previous records by playing a piano tion, tea and the yolk of egg being gently poured down his throat while he hammered away at the keys, will not lead to any emulation in this country. Otherwise, we should be tempted to suggest the enactment by our legislators of that now obsolete Swedish law which banished all musicians from the kingdom and empowered any and every citizen to put all

such offenders to death.

The New York Sun, replying to "Subscriber, Lincoln, Neb." says: The old and long worn farms in the Eastern States are steadily increasing in fertility through the constant addition of various kinds of fertilizers, while in the newer Western States the soil is becoming exhausted of its fertility, because little attention is being paid to the conservation of enriching materials of their application. There is not the least danger of the old lands of the East becoming barren or worn out, but instead they are steadily increasing in value and fertility, and the cultivator is obtaining a better return for his labor than formerly.

The convicts of State prisons everywhere are complaining of the wardens, notes the Boston Transcript. They say that the wardens restrain them of their liberty; will not allow them Putnam of 63 Mariboro street, who has been to leave the prison even to see their brokers; refuse to permit them to receive gifts of revolvers, crowbars or them up in their solitary cells when they sing nights. The convicts talk of organizing to bring about an era of reform in prison management, and threaten to leave their prisons at once if attention is not paul to their de-

the ordinary laboring man receives.

It is possible, admits the New York Tribune, that the consumption of American meat in England may be largely curtailed if the colonies keep up to the record of the steamer Perthshire. Her latest cargo, delivered at London from Australia and New Zealand, was the largest single load of refrigerated meat ever handled. It consisted of 70,000 carcasses of sheep, 9000 haunches and the same number of legs of mutton, 550 tons of beef, 150 bags of bullocks' hearts, 150 bags of oxtails and kidneys, seven cases of oysters and 750 cases of butter. There was room in the steamer's hold for about 12,000 more carcasses of sheep The shipment was the first of its kind from the Pacific where the ammonia machine was used for refrigerating

Editor Watterson sums up the financial situation in the South in what the Atlanta Constitution terms "a few breezy exhilarating lines." This is the view he takes of it: "With Southern bank clearings increasing at the rate of thirty-six per cent. over last year; with Southern railroads showing an increase in earnings as compared with 1893, while those of every other section show a decrease; with big crops of cotton, corn and wheat, and with plenty of hog, hominy, 'possums, sweet petatoes, watermelons and other luxuries to be had in season for the comfort of the inner man, we can't understand how any Kansas or Nebrasks or great Northwestern victim of hot blasts, blizzards and great expectations can keep away from Dixie." That is the situation in a nutshell, adds the Constitution. Everywhere the skies are brightening; the mill wheels are turning, the harvests are bountiful and progress is the order of the day. The South is "in the push," and every obstacle that has impeded her advancement is giving way before her.

Report on the Debs Strike. Report on the Debs Strike.

Col. Carroll D. Wright and his associates.
Mr. Kernan of New York and Mr. Worthington of Hidnols, the commission appointed by President Cleveland to investigate the Debs strike, are preparing their report, so as to have it ready for presentation to President Cleveland pext month. It will be handed in time to be considered before he finishes his message to Congress, so that, if he desires, he can refer to it in that document.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Passes Away.

End Came Very Suddenly at His Boston Home.

Immediate Cause was Heart Failure -The Last Hours.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes died peacefully at his home 296 B acon street, Boston, at 12.15 Sunday. His passing away was that of a man who had completed life's work and laid at Milan for twenty-five consecutive down to rest, the summons bringing with it a hours without intermission or cessadeath, however, comes unexp etecly to the w rid, for the public had not been informed of his illness, and supposed him to be in the same well-preserved health that he was enjoy-ing on Aug. 2nh last, when at his pleasant summer home at Beverly Farms he celebrated his 85th birthday with the congratulations of his friends throughout the land. The death of the autocrat was the result of a general breaking up due to old age. Ten days ago he returned from Baverly Facus after bis usual summer outing, weater than usual, but not a armingly ill. About five days ago



there came a sudden turn for the worse, when statement of trouble were noticed, and

In the morning Dr. Holmes' condition was unchanged, unless for a shade of added weaknes. Dr. Holmes' physician, Dr. C. P. in attendance upon him every day since bis return from Beverly, call at the residence at about 9.30 o'clock, and soon after went to Weymouth to pass the remainder of the day with his family. Previous to going, how-ever, he asked his brother, Dr. James Putness to respond to any summons that might come from the bedside of Dr. Holmes.

Homes, Jr., and the latter's wife were at the bedside during the last moments. Dr. Holmes up to his recent birthday, was in good health for a man of 85 years, did considerable work each day, walking a mile every morning and took a long drive reguarly in the afternoon. He was subject howlarly in the aftermoon. He was subject now-ever, to attacks of asthma, which at times were quite serious, but his death as be-fore stated, was due to a general giving way of the system, which manifested itself only very recently. His failing health undoubtedly hastening his return to his Boston home, which is also that of his son, for im-mediately upon his arrival he ordered the aily attendance of his regular physician and his cousin Dr. C. P. Putnam. Since the sud-den turn for the worse about five days ago is life had been dispaired, of and the autorat, himself, religing that his life was ebbing out, waited calmly for the end, which came m ofly and peacefully on the Sabbath,

THE LIFE OF DR. HOLMES.

He Stood in a High Place in the World of Science and Literature.

Around the name of Oliver Wendell Holmes, wherever the English language is the vehicle for thought on speech, will linger the memory of pleasant hours passed in the perusal of his delightful prose and verse. As a scientist, he had a place in the front rank, as a prose writer, he occupied a prominent no altrose where, he occupied a prominent position in literature, and as a poet he had no rival in his peculiar style. He was born in Cambridge on the 29th of August, 1899, under the shadow of the college buildings. He was the third of five children, his father having been the Rev. Ablel Holmes, a clergyman of Calvinistic, but liberal views, a scholar and an antiquari an, who for many years was the pastor of the First Parish Church, where he was settled in 1792. The birthplace of Dr. Holmes was an historic old masion erected before the revoluionary war. It directly fronted the bridge common, where Gen. Washington was wont to review the troops and it commanded a view of a few scattered houses from whose windows women had watched Lori Perey on his way to Lexington. Among the other ancestors of the "Autocrat" were Governors Thomas Dudiey and Simon Bradstreet, the Olivers, the Quinceys and the Jacksons. His education began at the village school, presided over by an elderly lady, Mrs.

He then attended school at Cambridgeport Among his schoolfellows were Alfred, Lee afterward behop of Delaware, Margaret Fuller, who became countess of Ossoli, and Richard Henry Dana, Jr., author of "Two Y ars Before the Mast." He was pre-Before the Mast." He was for college at Phillips Academy, where he made dover Academy, where he made his first attempt at versification, a translation from the first book of the Eacid. He entered Harvard in 1825, remained the full term and was graduated in the same class (1829) with William H. Channing, James Freeman Clarke, Benjamin R. Curtis, of the supreme clarke, Benjamin R. Curtis, of the supreme court, and Prof. Benjamin Pearce. Dur-ing his year a the Harvard law school be wrote some of his best known humorous pieces, among them "Evening by a Tallor." the "Height of the Ridiculous" and "The Last Leaf." In 1833 he determined to give up the profession of the law, and began a cou se of medical studies under the tuition of Dr. James Jackson A little after he made a voyage to England and France, being absent three years, most of the time being spent in three years, most of the time being spent in Paris. During that period he devoted him self diligently to the study of medicine, hav-ing the Leneut of the advice of Jean Domini Laney, the celebrated physician and sur geon. In 1839 he received the appointment of professor of anatomy at Dartmouth Col-

In 1841 he married Amelia Lee Jackson, daughter of Judge Jackson of the Massachu-setts supreme court; their children were a daughter and two sons, one of whom, Oliver

Wendell, Jr., is a justice of the supreme court of Mas. She died in 1888. Soon after his marriage he re signed his professor-ship at Dartmouth in order to devote hims if to his profession in Boston. In 1847 he sucto his profession in Boston. In 1847 he succeeded Dr. John C. Warren as professor of anatomy and physiology in the Harvard medical school. He livest at this time on Montgomery place (now Bosworth street), and his children were born there. The dwelling was taken down several years ago. But not as a poet, but as a writer of essays of inimitable lightness and humor, is Dr. Holmes most widely and most worthily known. When the Atlantic Monthly was established in the autumn of 1857, Dr. Holmes became one of the first contributors to that brilliant galaxy of writers, at once

to that brilliant galaxy of writers, at once the glory and the regret of Boston and New England. His first contributions were the papers since gathered into the tocrat of the Beakfast Table." have been called by all the pleasant words in the language, and itse their successors which the language, and the their second stors which were afterward printed in the Atlantic and were embodied in the "Professor at the Broakfast Table," and the "Poet of the Break-fast Table" they have deserved their praises, for they are almost every thing that is light for they are almost every thing that is light and fine. Dr. Holmes has also published two novels, "Elsie Venner" (1861) and "The Guardian Angel" (1868). His other prose works on "Soundings from the Atlantie." (1864), "Mech nism in Thought and Morals," (1871), "Memoirs of John Lothrop Motiev" (1879), "A Memoir of Ralph Waldo Emerson" (1884), "A Mortal Antiquath." (1875), and "Our Hundred Days in Ear pe" (1877). His own favorite among his serious pictures is said to be the "Chambered Nutribus," but the "Voice ess," "Sun and "Starlow," and some of his ess," "Sun an I Shadow," and some of hi patriotic lyrics are fully equal to it. Some of his satirical pieces, like the "Moral Bully, are sharp and pungent, while many of his humorous poems, like he "Wenderful One Horse Shay," have become classics.

The 84th anniversary of his natal day was observed at Bey-rly farms, and there was no abatement in the loving interest of his numerous friends. His study was bright with floral offerings, and the presents exceeded in number those of the previous year, as did the letters and cablegrams.

COPYRIGHT LAW.

The H. Rider Haggard Case Will Test

Its Constitutionality. Judge Acheson of the United States circuit court at Philadelphia, Pa., heard the argu-ment, on a demurrer to the bill of complaint of the novelist, H. Rider Haggard, and the publishing firm of Longmans, Greene & Co., New York, against the Waverly Company of New York for an alleged infringement by the latter of the copyright of Haggard's novel, 'Nada; the Lily.' This is the first case arising under the new international copy-right law, passed in 1890, and involves the constitutionality of the act. Joseph J. Arnoid of New York, counsel for the defendant, urged that the right of the President to de eline copyright treaties with the various foreign countries under the copyright law was a delegation of legislative judicial power and sanctioned by the Legislature. If this view is sustained by the court, it will render in-valid every copyright granted to foreigners since the new law went into effect.

INVOLVING THE U. S.

American Protest Against French Aggression in Madagascar.

There is a probability that the United States will become involved in the dispute between England and France over the control of Madagascar. Private advices state that an appeal has been forwarded to the state Department by several Americans residing in Tamatave and Antinavariyo, asking the intervention of the United States to prevent the selecte by the French of large

in booming these lands, proposing to colonize them with negroes from the United States.

BOSTON MEN IN IT. New Wire Lone Incorporated in New York State.

Articles of incorporation of the Standard Te egraph and Telephone Company, with a capital of \$50,000 have been filed in the county clerk's office at Albany, N. Y. It is stated that the object of the company is to construct lines of telegraph and telephone. The general route and the points to be connected are from the city of New York to the various cities towns and villages along the Hudson river to Poughkeepsie and from that city to Hartford, Conn., and from Hartford to other points in New England. The directors are: James H. Mills, Asa C. Bisse Charles J. Glidden and Abner S. Adams of Lowell, Mass; Wesley A. Gove of Boston; J. W.; Chickering, Francis Jewell, Lowell, Mass.; Charles P. Cummings of Boston, Jesse N. Truil, Tewksbury, Mass.; Arthur L. Andrews and A. Page Smith of Albany.

GRAND MILITARY REVIEW Preparations for Celebrating the Iuau-

guration of President-Elect Moraes. Private advices from Rio Janeiro Brazil, say that the city is perfectly quiet save for the military preparations for a grand review, which is to celebrate the inauguration of President-elect Moraes. All the seems satisfied, now that they are sure intends to hand over the presidency to Moraes. Congress has appropriated \$100,000 to be expended in food and clothing for the rebel refugees from Rio Grande do

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS Comptroller of the Currency Sees Signs of It.

Comptroller of the currency at Washington, D. C., Eckles declares that all the informa-tion coming to his office indicated a steadily increasing improvement of business through out the country. The volume of bank clear ances last week was 21 per cent, greater than previous week. The comptroller said that the facts of the business situation were full of encouraging promise.

IT STOOD FOR CENTURIES. Magnificent Old Elm in Deerfield, Mass Blown Over by a Gale.

The magnificent old elm which stood in front of the residence of Hon. George Sheldon, the historian at Deerfield, Mass., for two or three centuries, was blown over in a gale. The tree was standing during King Phillip's war in 1675, and it witnessed the sacking of Deerfield by the French and Indians in 1703 The tree was about 90 feet tall, 8 feet through and 20 in circumference.

Killed by His Own Gun. Nathaniel R. Wright of Providence, R. I. went to Greenville, R. I., to hunt for birds His dog met another dog and began to fight Wright punched the strange dog with the butt of his gun. The gun was discharged the entire charge going into Wright's breast and he was instantly killed.

Nahum Steison Dend

The death of Nahum Stetson of Bridge water, Mass., removes one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of that town, whose been identified with the business interests of that locality. He represented th district in the Legislature for two terms. He leaves a widow and one son, William B. Ste son, who resides in New Jersey.

EACH LOST AN ARM. Unique Resemblance of a Governor

and Lieutenant-Governor. Urban A. Woo thury and Zophar M. Mansur, who a few days ago were respectively inaugurated Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont, bear a unique resemblance

where, after five months in the poorhouse, he was transferred to Libby Prison. There he remained unsil October, when, with about eighty other prisoners who from wounds were also regarded as unfit for further ser-After a few months' residence at his Ver-mont home he re-callsted in the veteran rece, he was sent back to the Union serves, with whom he served until 1865, when

to each other in the each lost his right arm in the Civil War. They are both native Vermonters. The Governor-elect has long been a politician of local and State prominence, his first office having been that of Alderman in Burlington. Later he was elected Mayor.



GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF VERMONT.

Governor of the State. At the recent Republican convention be was the unanimous choice for Governor. Mr. Woo Bury went to the war as First S. riyeant of Company H. Second Regiment Verment Volunteers, enlisting He is a lawyer by profession, was a member war as First S repeat of Company H, Second Regiment Vermont Volunteers, enlisting March 26, 1861. In July of the same year his regiment ongaged a party of Confederates at Sudley Church, a few miles from Alexandria, Va., the Union Army octag in command

of the General Assembly in 1896, Senator fron Essex County in 1888, State's Attorney for the District of Essex, 1886-8. He has been President of the Vermont Officers' Re of General O. O. Howard. Segment Woodbury was struck near the right shoulder by a piece of shell which so shattered his arm that amputation was necessary. He was taken prisoner and sent to Richgron!, Pond under Harrison's Administration.

MEMORY LIVES

Anniversary of Parnell's Death

siasm at Dublin. Big Procession of Admirers Turn Out

to do Him Honor.

The auniversary of C. S. Parn was observed impressively in Dublin. No such crowd has been seen in Glasnevin Ceme tery since the day of his funeral. Specia trains came from all parts of Ireland, bring-ing thousands of the dead leader's a limiter's. Harrington. It was formed at St. Stephen's un.Indo and several continental coun-

Round it were the flowers from America Dublin, Cork and Waterford. The Irish par-liamentary party followed the car, and be-hind them walked the staff of the Independcut, the lord mayor, the majority of the cor-poration, the Foresters, representatives of the Dublin trades, post office officials and delegates from every county in Ireland. There were 46 bands, besides the large one near the head of the procession. There was hardly a person in the city without some sign of mourning. When the procession arrived at Gasnevin the crowd near Parnell's grave was parted and the delegations filed slowly by, each placing flowers within the grave circle.

FALL RIVER MILLS

Will Not be Opened Until The Operatives Return Under Reduced Scale.

The manufacturers of Fall River, Mass. have expressed quite freely their determina tion not to open the mills to the operatives until the latter consent to run under the reduced scale of wages. None of them deny that a great amount of suffering is be-ing endured by the operatives and those who are indirectly dependent those who are indirectly dependent upon the mills for support. They say, however, that it is useless for them to attempt to run the cotton business if they are to be dictated to by trades unionists. They agree that the market is in a stronge position than it was seven weeks ago, but at low prices made weeks before that time. They have been encouraged to believe that the weavers will soon be clamoring to rethe weavers will soon be clamoring to re-open the mills at any wages. They think 100 spinners will not stand out long after

Tack Factory Destroyed.

By a fire in the Anderson Tack Company's factory at Rockland, Mass., originating in the blowing room, and supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, the build-ing was completely destroyed, with 26 machines and a large stock of manufactured ng, \$6,000; stock, \$6,000; machinery, \$7,000. The Anderson Tack Company is composed of Joseph E. French, George W. Hall and James

Mayor Clark a Defaulter. It was announced at a meeting of the di

rectors of the Clark County Building and Loan Association at Marshall, Ill., that T. W. Clark, secretary of the association, was defaulter in the sum of \$3,000. Clark is serving his second term as mayor of the He is the express agent for both the Adams and American companies. He

More Dangerous Counterfeits. The chief of the secret service at Washing ton, learns of the arrest at Bay City, Mich. of Hamilton Black for counterfeiting notes of four different national banks with the Garfield head. The notes are dangerous imitations, executed by photographic method. Another new \$5 United States note, of the

series of 1880, bearing the portrait of Jack-

son has appeared.

Evidence of Many Wrecks. More than 50 human bodies have been washed up along the reefs near Key West, Fla., in the last few days Many wrecks have been sighted near the Florida coast by steamers which have arrived there. These, however, were in such positions that it seems hardly probable that the current would have carried any bodies from them to Key West.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

Latest Happenings and Items of General Interest. An unknown man's body, showing no

marks of violence, was found in St. Lawrence cemetery, New Haven, Conn. If the strike at the Lorraine mills, Pawtucket, R. L., is not settled soon, the whole p'ant will be stopped.

The annual meeting of the American Missionary Association of Congregational Churches will be held in Lowell, Mass., Oct. Celebrated With Great Enthu-The Spencer Rifles of Barre, Vt., will dedicate their new armory Oct. 19. Gov. U. A. Woodbury, ex-Gov. L. K. Fuller and Gen. T.

> The boy killed at Ware, Mass., by the cars, has been identified by Frank Hodgkins of 5 Indiana street, Boston, as his son Stanley, who had escaped from Clark's Institute at orthampton, Mass

S. Peck will be the speakers.

drowned.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Bar Association will be held at Montpeller Oct. 19; the Vermont officers' reunion at Mont-peller, Oct. 17, when Josiah Grout of Derby will deliver an address on Lincoln. Nelson King, who belongs in New Hampshire, was arraigned at North Berwick, Me.

and bound over to the supreme court on the charge of breaking, entering and theft from a dwelling at North Berwick. Seaman Edward Florening of Newfoundand, ag d 31 years, fell from the British chooner Gazeile, from Edgewater, N. Y., for N S when three miles west of Strafford shoal, Long Island sound, and was

The Greenfield, Mass., fire district has had two committees investigating the increased water supply. Both reported in favor of raising the dam at the present reservoir. After two hour's debate another committee of seven was appointed to investigate the matter of pumping from Green river.

The special committee of Gioucester citiens appointed to confer with the Gloucester Water Company for the purpose of getting a price put on the works or better rates held meeting last night and prepared a report to be submitted to the next meeting of the board of Alderman.

Dr. Herman Chandler of Hudson, Mass., who years ago possessed a large practice throughout that locality died recently aged 83 years.

The schooner Titmouse, of and from Deer Isle, Me., bound for Boston, with 140 tons of rough stone, consigned to S. and R. J. Lombard of Boston, sprung a leak, and sank off

Good Harbor beach. Light-Keeper Purinton, of Newport, R. I., who was alleged to have been felled by a murderous blow in his lighthouse by one Cooper, who was arrested and then released, left town, after drawing three months' pay. He presumably went to Providence, R. I. to prefer charges against Cooper, but he has not returned, and his wife has been keeping a weary watch over the lights.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Terse Dispatches from All Over the Country. Joseph Krop, of Crete, Neb., shot and killed Elizabeth Brabee, a seventeen-year-old girl, and then shot and killed himself. Krop was a rejected suitor.

Prof David Swing of Chicago, Ill., died after an illness of a week, at his residence by the lake shore drive from a gastric trouble with which he has been afflicted for many vears. He leaves two daughters, both mar ied, his wife having died in 1879. His estate is valued at \$150,000.

Two passenger trains on the Cleveland, Lorraine & Wheeling road collided at Paul's five miles north of Masillon,O. Train No. 36 was loaded with Knights Templars bound for Cleveland. There was no particular damage. Davis H. Hubbard, the middle-aged merchant from Grafton, Mass., who created a sensation on the night of Sept. 27 by shooting his young wife and Frank Gorsuch, who were out walking on Evanston avenue in Chicago Ill., is defendant in a divorce suit brought in the Circuit Court at Chicago by Louise Hub-bard. She makes the shooting the basis of her petition.

A despatch received by the Marine Exchange from Jamaica announces the abar-donment at sea of the British ship Otago, from Philadelphia, Sept. 21, for Havana Cuba. Crew was saved.

Professor Botta of New York, the wealthy and distinguished linguist died recently at his residence No. 25 West Thirty-seventh street, from the effects of a fail from a thirdstreet, from the effects of a fail from a third-story window of his residence while suffering from vertigo. Professor Botta for many years filled the chair of Italian language and ilterature in the New York University. He was born in Caviller Maggiore, Pledmont. Nov. 11, 1838. In 1853 he came to the United States and became a naturalized citizen. In 1855 he was married to Ann Charlotte Lynch, the distinguished author and post.

the distinguished author and poet. Five firemen lost their lives while fighting the flames which gutted Keenan & John's furniture store on Woodward avenue in Detroit, Mich. One spectator was also killed, and nine firemen injured, several of them badly, and one spectator also suffered in-juries. The fire entails a loss of some \$85, 000.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to cerefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

Buyers are meeting their immediate needs from time to time with a fair amount of freedom. The flour market is quiet and feature less. Corn on spot is in light supply with the market quoted firmer to ship. Oats are firm. Millfeed holds steady. The best grades of butter are firm and the demand fair. Cheese rules steady. Eggs sell readily with a firm market for fresh stock. There is a moderate trade in poultry. The potato trade is steady and the market unchanged. Sweets are fairly active. Low grades of hay are dull and best qualities get good prices. Fresh beef is firm and cured meats steady in

BUTTER.—Fresh creamery, 25@26c; fair to good, 25@24½c; fresh dairies, 20@22c; imitation, 17@18c; ladle, 14@15c. BEANS. \$1 75@1 80 for pea, \$1 70@1 75 for medium: red kidneys, \$2 50@2 55; foreign, \$1 60@1 70; Cal., \$2@2.15.

EGGS.—Fancy, 25@27c; best Eastern, 19 @20c Western choice, 19c; Michigan 20c. BEEF.—Plate and extra \$9@11.00 per bbi; family and extra family, \$10 30@11. Fresh, beef, 5½@10c; binds, 7½@13½c; fores, 8½

CHEESE.—New, 103/@11c for best North-ern, 9@10c for Western.

GRAIN.—Steamer yellow and No. 2 yellow corn on spot, 61½@62c: to ship. No. 2 yellow 60½@61c. Oats, clipped, 38@39c; No. 2, white, 37½c; No. 3, white, 37c; mixed, 35c; clipped prompt shipment, 38@39c; No. 2, white, 37½c; mixed, 34½ Milfeed, to ship, \$16 for spring and \$16 75 for winter bran, \$17 25@19 75; for middlings. Gluten meal to arrive, \$21@21 50; Rye, 66@68c.

FLOUR. — \$3.40@3.75 spring patents, special brands higher; \$2.95@3.35 for winter patents; \$2.50@3.00 clear and straights. Cornmeal. —\$1.16@\$1.18 per bag, and \$2.45 @2.50 per bbl. Oatmeal.—\$4.45@4.85 for rolled and ground; cut, \$4.85@5.25. Rye flour.—\$2.90@3.10.

flour.—\$2.90@3.10.

FRUIT.—Anples, choice Gravenstein, \$2.50
@3 per bbi; Hubburdsons, \$1.50@2.00; Me.
Harvey, \$1.50@2.00; choice 20 oz, \$1.75@
2.00; choice cooking, \$1.50@2.00; com to
fair,\$1.00@1.25. Pears, chice Seckel, \$3.00
@4.00 per bbi; Shelions, \$3.00@3.50 per
bbi; cooking pears, \$1 50@2. Grapes, Niagaras, 14@15c per pony basket, 23@25c per
iarge; Salems 18@20c per large basket, 11c
der pony; Concords, 15@15c per large basket,
10c per pony; Deleware, 20@25c for
large baskets, 15c for pony. Oranberries per crate, \$2(@2 50; bbl.

25@27c.; Mayaguez, 23@29c.; Barbadoes 23@25c.; St. Kitts, 21@22c.; boiling, nominal

brons, per bu., 50@53c; do rose, 45@48c; N. H. Hebrons, 50c; N. Y. white stock, 50c.; Virginia sweets, \$1.75 per bbl.; Jersey do,

PORK.—\$18.50 for long and short cuts and heavy backs; light backs. \$17.50; lean ends,

\$19.50. Fresh ribs, 11c.; sausages,9\f.c.; sausage meat, 8\f.c.; hams, 12\footnote{\phi}\text{\text{\$0}}\$3c.; sinoked shoulders, 9\f.c.; corned shoulders, 8\f.c.; hacun, 11\footnote{\phi}\text{\$0}\$ 12c. Tierce lard, 8\f.c.; pails, 10\text{\$0}\$10\footnote{\phi}\c.; city dressed hogs, 8c.; country, 71 RICE.-Patna rice is quoted at 41/c: Ja-

SPICES.—Black pepper, 8 @ 9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c; cloves, Amboyna, 18@19c; Zauribar, 11@13c; cassia, 8@10c; Saigon, 30@35c; ginger, 14@16c; Cochin ginger, 14@17; Jamalea ginger, 19@22c; nutmegs, 55@65c; mace, 56@60c; Cream of tartar continues unchanged.

SEED. -82 80@3 00 for timothy, \$2 75@3 50 for red top, with recleaned at 12;4@13;4e; clover, 10@11;4e. Peas, \$1.@1.10 for best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western green. Hay, \$16@16.50 for best; choice new \$14.50@15.50; lower grades, \$12@14. Straw, \$12@12.50 for ryo, \$8.50@ 9 for red.

TEAS.—Japan teas, low grade, 12@14c; choice, 23@24c; low grade Amoy, 12@15c; good to medium, 16@29c; good medium, 21 @23c; fine, 24@27c; finest, 28@32c; 13@15c; for common; good, 16@17c; superior, 17@29c; Formosa, common, 16@22c; good; 23@25c; superior, 27@29c; fine, 33@38c, finest, 42@48c; choice, 48@52c; choicest, 55@69c.

TRUCK—Cabbage, \$4@5; per 100 count; tomatoes, native, 35 to 45c. per bu; onions, \$1.60 @1.75 per bbi; shell beans, 50@60c. per bu; string do. 50@60c. per bu; lima, \$1@1.25; beets, 40c per bu; marrow squash, \$1.50 per cwt; carrots, 50c per bu; "cukes," 40@50c per 100; pickle "cukes," \$1@1.50; green corn, 50c per bu; Musk Melons, per bbl., \$1.50; celery, \$2.00@2.50 per three doz. box; cauliflower, 60@75c per bu. box; peppers, 40c per bu.

Edward H. Oakes Goes Free. The grand jury for the October term of the superior court at Lawrence, Mass., reported no bill in the case of Edward H. Oakes, charged with an attempt to burn the Strout

Hon. A. G. Curtin, the old wur governor of Pennsylvania, is dead. A. G. Curtin was born at Bellefonte on April 22, 1817. His father, Rolan Curtin, who came from Ireland, and who built one of the first iron foundries in Penn., married the daughter of Andrew Gregg, who had been a U. S. senator, congregament and secretary of state. gressman, and secretary of state

Want the Whipping Post. Commodore Eldridge T. Gerry addressed the final session of the convention of the humane society in Albany, N. Y., recently, in favor of introducing the whipping post into the state of New York, to be used especially

ISLAND POND, VT. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

W. H. BISHOP, Publisher.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

price. Refined sugar is also quoted lower.

COFFEE — Rio, low ordinary, 18½@18½@; good, 16½@; prime and fancy washed, nominal; Santos, 19@23; Java Timor, 23@27e; Maracaibo, 23@23; C. Jamaica, 20@28c; Coeta Rica, 23@25c; Mexican, 21@24c; Guatemaia, 23@24c; Mocha, 25½@26.

large baskets, 15e for pony. Oranberries per crate, \$2(22 50; bbl. \$2'88. Foreign fruits—lemons, choice bxs, \$2 50(28 00; fancy, \$3 50; fair to good, \$1 50(2 00; eases, choice, \$4 00(6 50), bananas. No. 1's, \$1 50; fancy, \$1.75; eight hands, \$1 00(2125; No. 2's 80(6) \$1 00; evaporated apples, 13(6) 14c; sun dried, \$(6) 9c; peanuts, \$3\frac{1}{2}(6) 5\frac{1}{2}c per lb; chestnuts, \$4(6) 5 per bu.

per bu. MUTTON.—Lambs, 6@8c for good to choice; mutton,514@614c; yearlings,514c veal,

MOLASSES. - New Orleans fancy new, 3460 35c.; choice, 28@32c.; centrifugal, 12@18c.; new fancy Ponce, 28@30c.; choice to fancy, POTATOES,-Bulk stock: Aroostook He-

POULTRY.—Fowls, Northern, 13@14½c; chickens, Northern choice, 16@18c; fowls, Vestern, feed, 11½@12c; feed chickens, 11@11½c; live fowls, 9@10c.; chicks, 9@11c; green ducks, 12@13½c,

SUGAR.—Refiner's prices : Cut loaf, 5%c. ; SUGAR.—Refiner's prices: Cut loaf, 5%c.; crushed, 5%c.; dominos, hf bbls, 5%c.; cubes, 5.06c. pulverized, 5%c.; powdered, 4%c.; granulated, 4%@4.69c.; Ontario A's, 4.44c; C's, 3.69@4.18c.; bag yellows, 3.81c. For lots of 100 barrels or more, draw back of 1%c. and 1-16c. a lowed. Wholesale grocer's prices; Granulated, med, in large bbls, 4.69c.; do in small bbls, 4.69c.; fine in large bbls, 4.69c.; do in small bbls, 4.79c. Granulated at retail, 5%c.

Crystals 20@21c; ground and packed, for trade, 21@22c. Starch, potato 31@33/c; corn, 2@21/c; wheat, 51/@6c.

TRUCK -Cabbage, \$4@5; per 100 count

charged with an attempt to burn the Strout building, Lynn, Mass., in which he had an office. Over 35 witnesses appeared before the grand jury for the government alone. A. G. Curtin Dead.